Larry James Ster Harrietta Thoma, curator of Clarke's Archives, examines photographs of Archives stores clarke's records Questions like "How many acres dos the Clarke campus cover?" and Why did Mount St. Joseph change found several valuable pieces of hisis name to Clarke College?" can tory, dating as far back as 1865. now be answered with ease and with geater speed, according to Sister Harrietta Thoma, director of the newly created Clarke Archives. The Archives, located in room 110 of Eliza Kelly Hall, contains important documents and publications relevant to the college. Included in fulfill its purpose. the collection will be past issues of Janet Chidley the Courier, the Labarium (a liter-

aypaper which ceased publication in 1969), old catalogs, viewbooks, nudent handbooks, photographs of the college from its earlier years, and other documents and memorabilia which have accumulated over the years.

Betty Pigg and Tes Reidel will

teach education courses. The two

will teach courses which were to

have been taught by Jean Pinter.

Pirmer was returning from a reard

study in England, however, Pinne

underwent emergency surgery and

will not be able to handle a fill

from his contract during the sun

mer to accept a teaching position.
Senior High School.

Charles Ellis will teach one jun

teaching load immediately.

ences nalism course, Ellis was religioned

CK-to-school

Sister Harrietta recognized the need for an Archives a few years ago when, as assistant librarian, she was often faced with questions pertaining to Clarke. "I felt these questions could be answered promptly if we had a direct place to look," she com-

Although Sister feels there has been a need for an archives for quite ome time, she said the Archives failed to materialize until this year because of lack of space.

"Our supply is hardly complete," ommented Sister Harrietta. She is hoping for contributions to the Arthives, adding that few of Clarke's important documents have been preserved by the college.

Sister Harrietta is enthusiastic about her new project. She has

Still in the raw stages of production, the Archives will be a beneficial additional to the Clarke community, according to Sister Harrietta. "It's not quite organized," she said, "but as soon as I can devote all of my time to the Archives, it will

The Archives office will be open to students following its completion. Anyone requesting information about the Archives can contact Sister Harrietta in the Clarke library.

the COURIER

Vol. L(B) No. 2

CLARKE COLLEGE, Dubuque, Iowa

September 8, 1978

Food waste hikes future costs

By Chelley Vician
Staff Writer

Food conservation and elimination of waste were major topics of discussion with Larry James, manager of Clarke's food service.

James feels that he can save Clarke money and enhance the quality of the meal program, if students cooperate by not wasting food. "Appalling" was the word James used to describe the food waste observed at one day's meal. Whole pieces of fruit, bananas, oranges, or apples, are thrown away untouched because students put the food on their trays but fail to eat it. Fruit is expensive. A single piece

costs around 15 cents. If you multiply this by the number of students on the food plan who eat fruit about 150 - the cost is roughly \$22.50 per day," James said. He also added that by multiplying the \$22.50 figure by the number of days the food service is in operation, the yearly expenditure for fruit alone is a total of \$4,590.00.

Fruit is only one example of a food item wasted by students. James also named sweet rolls, vegetables, and whole glasses of beverages. He asks that students "take what they want but eat what they take." James feels that students should come back to get more food later, if they want it, rather than loading up their plates on the first time through the

Taking food up to dorm rooms or feeding a friend on the weekend, who is not on the food plan also contributes to increased costs for the food service. Even though the food is consumed and not thrown out, the food service still incurs a loss. This loss causes a chain reaction.

To keep costs down, James said he would then have to substitute more starch into the menu to compensate for the cost of the losses. This would in turn, he feels, upset the students. And the cycle would go on until someone or something was introduced to curtail the addition of starches to the diet. James said that simple food conservation is the solution to this problem.

James proposed that students try to envision a quarter on the dish instead of the sweet roll that is being taken back to the dish room by the student. He questions how many people would actually throw out that quarter. James asks the students to show the same concern for

food as they do for money. The money lost on wasted food could better be spent on items such as meat or vegetables.

Besides concerning himself with minimizing food waste, James is also planning to set up a diet menu for calorie conscious students. He has already scheduled meetings with the school dietician to set up a 1200 calorie dieters' menu. James' plans for the diet items to be highlighted by asterisks, x's, or stars. By eating the highlighted items, students will be able to stay on a 1200 calorie diet. 'Cottage cheese has more calories than most people think," emphasizes James.

In order for the food service to be effective, it must have student input. James welcomes students with complaints or ideas for the menu to talk with him and discuss possible solutions. He said he is eager to provide the students with quality service - but this is only possible with the cooperation of the students.

Admissions sets goals

by Anne Whitehead News Editor

The Clarke College Office of Admissions is planning realistic goals, according to first year Director of Admissions Edwin Reger.

Reger states that Admissions is undergoing a transition period, working with an entirely new staff. Also in their first year are Clarke Admissions Counselors Linda Gross, Stephanie Palubicki, and Karen Snowden Roberts. Reger says the newness of the admissions staff should present no problems. He adds, "I feel we (Clarke) have one of the best admissions staffs around in the Iowa schools.'

A week-long orientation session was held for the admissions staff during the summer. Much time was spent on communication skills, which Reger feels will be of great benefit to his staff.

The development of a projection of enrollment for the next five years is admissions' major concern, according to Reger. He plans a cooperative effort between admissions, administration, and the various departments of study to formulate ideas for increasing Clarke's enroll-

Reger explained that Iowa and Illinois are the primary areas of recruitment because they account for the largest number of prospective Clarke students. He comments that Wisconsin has been a big projection area in recent years and says admissions will be working on the development of Minnesota as another recruitment area.

A mail campaign will concentrate on the nation's eastern states. Contact will also be made with Puerto Rican schools, an idea Reger says has not been emplemented in the past.

The Admissions Office has contacted pastors from across the state, seeking names of girls in their respective parishes who are potential college students. Approximately 2,000 names have been received. According to Reger, a similar campaign will be conducted in Illinois, Visconsin, and Minnesota.

All of the literature handled by the Admissions Office has been redone. The catalog, viewbook, and information pamphlets are new with emphasis placed on clear and accurate information. "It's as accurate information as we (admissions) can put out," says Reger. "It should answer questions rather than raise them."

Admissions plans to sponsor various activities throughout the year to raise awareness and interest in what Clarke has to offer.

A mall dist lay, and the "pack and sack," health careers, and "see and ski" weekends will be conducted, as in the past.

The "out-to-lunch" activity, which provides prospective commuter students the opportunity to learn more about Clarke, will also continue.

Reger hopes to organize a weekend which would be a combination of open house, parents' weekend, and fine arts.

The end result, according to Reger, is "more people getting more information" about Clarke College.

'Dark' cast chosen

Casting for "Dark of the Moon," the first play of the year, was anounced last Friday by Sister Carol Blitgen, director.

Senior Cindy Johnson has been cast in the lead as Barbara Allen. Opposite her will be Steve Abolt as

Others assuming roles are: Mary

Claire Handzik as Mrs. Allen, Karen Ryker as Conjur Woman, Brigit Barnes as Dark Witch, Marcia Lancaster as Edna Summey, Mary Chris Kelleher as Fair Witch, Josie Ford as Mrs. Summey, Anna Stefaniak as Miss Metcalf, Monica McAsey as Ella Bergen, Mary Kitch as Mrs. Bergen, Mary Melloy as Hattie and

Vicki Rohlf as Greeny Gorman. Revenues up for '77-78 "The solid financial state of Clarke represents much hard work

Dunham also highlighted a plan to duce the debt on Catherine Byrne Under a provision of the Higher on the building loan by Oct. 1, ly8, will save the college \$417,118, approximately \$63,000, a year through 1994.

Revenues exceeded expenditures

\$35,056 for 1977-78, according

b Dr. Meneve Dunham, president,

allowing Clarke to complete the

local year in the black. In the an-

ouncement, released last Friday,

akes JCPenney the depot ses and foundations were rethis sammer, and with sup-FOR PLAZA ds from the College, rke to pay \$563,493 ment for the 1965

College.

and generosity of many people in the Dubuque community and at the College who believe in our vitality and our academic programs," said Dunham.

"With their support and assist-"With their support ance, we have been able to keep our ance, we have all the hours are all the hours costs down and still maintain high quality and innovation in our curriculum. The 4.1 per cent increase in tuition costs for the 1978-79 year was reported as the lowest increase was reported as the lowest was reported as the lowest and selected donations from local bucolleges," she added.

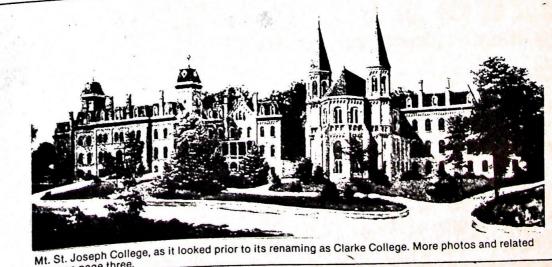
> The Annual Clarke Thrust, a drive conducted by Dubuque busiice building. With ness men and women for scholarr cent of the out- ship funds and operating revenues, Commission of generated \$61,632 for Clarke durper cent of the ing the last fiscal year. A record and future number of Clarke alumni, more ulting in the than 40 per cent, contributed a total of \$77,510 to the College.

Cast in the male roles are: David Brune as Preacher Haggler, Jonathan Brown as Smelicue, Tim Ryan as Floyd, Doug Schesier as Mr. Allen, Phil Reitz as Marvin Hudges, Mike Gilligan as Conjur Man, Marc Muehleip as Hank and John Dwane as Mr. Jenkins.

Completing the cast are chorus members LaDonna Manternach, Patti Boland, and Darcy Lease.

The play, an American Folk Fantasy, is set in the Smoky Mountains. The production to be staged October 6, 7, 8 in Terence Donaghue Hall, is based on the ballad of Barbara Allen. According to the ballad, the witch boy, wh love with Allen, will remain human only as long as she remains faithful

Assisting Blitgen is Jean Keller. Ellen Gabrielleschi will design the set and lighting. Costume design will be by Pamela Mason Brune and Nancy Konrardy.



story on page three.

Extended library hours would benefit students

The school year is only two weeks old and already the realities of long hours of study are becoming more apparent to students each day. Frequently, extra hours of study become part of weekend plans, however, weekend study is often difficult.

Courier proposes the extension of library hours on weekends.

Studying on weekends is hard because many students are unwinding and the level of dorm noise increases to a feverish pitch, making concentration difficult. Also, the one site with the most potential for quiet study, the library, has limited hours.

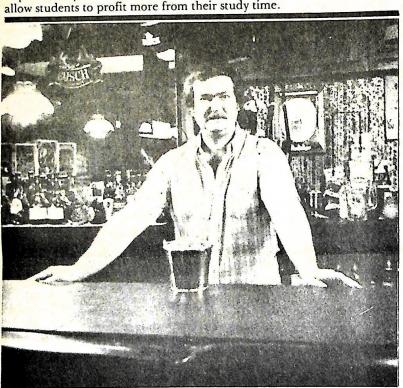
There are two key periods when students would benefit from having the library open. One is after dinner on Friday and Saturday nights and the other is late Saturday mornings.

Evenings on the town seldom begin much before 9 p.m.; many students invest the time after dinner in study. Opening the library on one or both evenings for two to three hours would enable students to utilize those hours

Similarly, early risers on Saturday find themselves confined to study in their dorm. Opening the library at 10 a.m. would allow students not only more time to use the library, but also more flexibility in arranging their day's activities.

A few years ago when library hours were extended increased costs due to utilities and salaries were a concern. At most, perhaps seven hours would be added or perhaps as few as two. Utility costs would have to be absorbed by the library. If budget restrictions would prohibit increased staffing costs, perhaps a small group of interested students could be trained to staff the

desk on a volunteer basis as a temporary measure. Courier urges the Student Affairs Committee and the Library staff to implement a plan which will extend use of the library on weekends and thus



Steve Smith

photo by tamy edens

Gomer gets national attention

by Carol J. Frahm editor

If you flipped through Newsweek this week and you thought you saw a familiar face, you weren't imagining things. If you couldn't put a name with the face, its probably because the name isn't quite as well known as Jimmy Carter's or Robert Redford's.

The name and the face belong to Steve Smith, but students of the tricolleges know him better as Gomer, the proprietor of Gomer's Bar.

Smith is pictured along with some of his employees and customers on page 60 of the Sept. 4 issue in a feature "The Battle of the Beers".

The photo was taken about a month ago by Dubuquer Louis Psihoyos, who attends the University of Missouri. Psihoyos was contacted by a local stringer for Newsweek and asked to take a picture of local brewmaster Joseph Pickett. He was given the option of including a beer drinking picture.

Psihoyos borrowed special camera and lighting equipment to take the picture, which he spent two hours shooting.

There was a possibility that the picture, which was taken on the third level at Gomer's, would be the cover photo, however, the naming of Pope John Paul I ended that pos-

According to Smith, many patrons have commented on the photo. In fact, Smith said, "I'm really getting to the point that I'm really sick of hearing about it."

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Published weekly during the school year except during Thanksgiving, Christman and Eastern vacations, and examination periods by the students of Clarke College.

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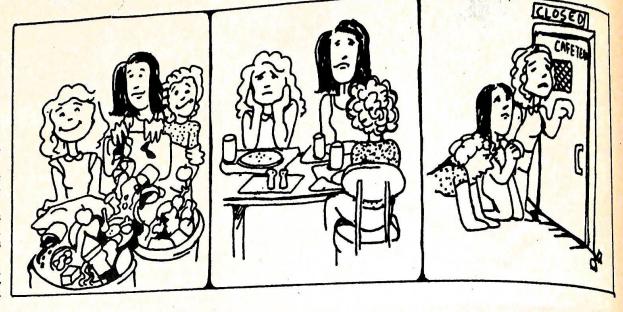
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Guest editorial-Terrace Room loss hurts students

It seems unjust to state an opinion on an issue until all the facts are known, but taking into consideration what I know at this point, I have negative feelings toward the loss of the Terrace Room.

I strongly believe that the party responsible for leasing the Terrace Room to the Montessori School had no business taking a part of the students' residence hall without first consulting either the residents of Mary Benedict Hall or a representative committee. I have been told by an administrator that time did not permit such action, but I still think it is unfair to take away a part of what we (Mary Benedict residents) assume we are receiving by living in this particular dormitory.

There have been options given for substitute study areas, many of which are unrealistic. The library is a fine place to study at times, but many girls find they study better with a pot of coffee or a pack of cigarettes. More important, there are students who find library atmosphere unsuitable for studying purposes. The library's 11:00 p.m. closing time presents problems as well. Many students study far beyond this time.

Another option is the former chapel in Mary Benedict Hall. It is fine for a small number of girls, but is not accessible between the hours of 6:00 and 11:00 p.m. at the request of the Dean of Students. It is ridiculous to offer this as an option and then say the room cannot be used during a prime study

The coffee shop was suggested as another substitute. I know very few girls who can study well in the midst of roaring machines and clinking coins. Interruptions are loud and frequent in the coffee shop.

I don't want to sound as if I am against the Montessori School as such. I am not. I think it is good to have the school take part in the education of preschool aged children, and would think it wonderful to tie some education

I do, however, think it unfortunate that the situation was handled so poorly, with lack of respect for the resident students. Mary Benedict Hall is, in its totality, a college girls' dorm long before it is a pre-school.

Survey results

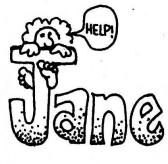
In a Courier survey taken this week, sophomores and juniors who reside in Mary Benedict Hall this year and who resided on campuslast vear were asked:

Do you favor or oppose the use of the Terrace Room by the Montessori School?

Their responses were:

No Opinion Oppose Favor

(Editor's note: The figures above represent approximately threefourths of Mary Benedict's upperclass population.)



Feature Editor Jane Situations is not your usual sedate column, but it's no 'fly-bynight' one either. Jane Situations will portray various incidents in which a heroine will experience some devastating drawbck, but suffer it in a humorous way. In other words, it will leave our underdog so destitute it's funny.

A typical Jane Situation was when my friend lost her dorm key which is worth 100 dollars. As I'm sure she would wish to remain incognito, I will call her Jane.

Jane was a sophomore and having a rough time of it. She had just figured out her financial situation for an accounting project and decided that she'd have to drive a skateboard instead of a car her first 5 years out of college because she was so in debt. So after deciding not to be an accounting major, she didn't know what to do because she had to declare her major and underwater basket weaving didn't qualify. Not only that, but Jane had just lost her boyfriend which had left her devastated.

Jane was in such a state of depression that her parents decided to give



her a trip to Florida to recover. All Jane had to do was be conservative and save a little money and her parents would pay the rest. Jane was excited that she and her friends decided to go out for a drink to celebrate. It was on the way home that Jane lost her key.

Jane was beside herself with grief. She was so upset that she told God to go to hell for letting her lose her key. Jane's friends were so worried about her denouncing God that they lit 12 candles in the chapel and prayed for her soul. Of course, Jane felt guilty immediately and went to confession. She also apologized to God about 27 times - even though she

was still upset. The worst was yet to come because Jane had to call her parents, since she didn't have the \$100. Jane wasn't too thrilled by the prospect, but felt it would be a nice gesture on her part if Sister Therese Mackin, dean of students, didn't have to tell her mom and dad.

As Jane dialed the phone, some of her nicer friends took up a collection to pay for the key, while her meaner friends made \$5 bets as to whether her Dad would kill her or just maime her for life.

The phone rang

"Hello."

"Hi Dad, how's tricks?" "Fine, Jane. What's new with

"Not much. I got an A on my computer test, a B on Journalism paper, I-was-home-coming-queen last-weekend- and -I-sorta-lost-my

it was temodeled in the room temanier

"Hold it! You never saw an Ain dorm-key." your life in computer and Home coming was last semester. What dorm key are you talking about?" "You know, the one that sort of

costs \$100."

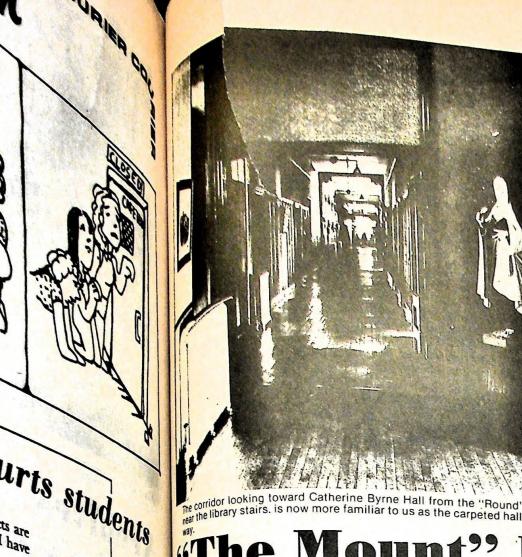
"Aau-gh-gh . . . thump!"

"Jane, this is your mother speak. ing. What did you tell your father that me him that got him so upset that he faint

"Gee, Mom-uh-were having a fire drill and I gott has dad when he recovered ane's Dadre when he recovers ar and called

It was 3 days bef tanding par sumed conscior let Jane gott back. Being the ents that they a Florida, provincey drown in the Sunday

had a great vith Jaws. Incident time until





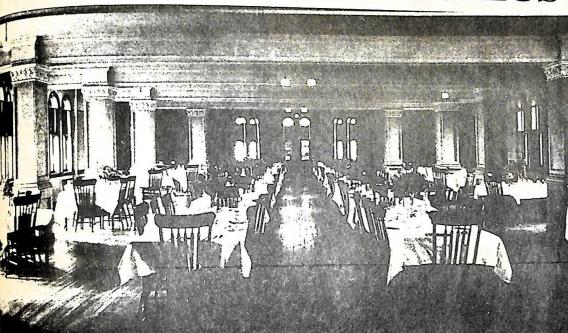
The predecessor to Clarke's new art gallery is used today as a studio by the art department. The room, located on third floor Eliza Kelly Hall, once served as both studio and gallery.

becomes Clarke College

photos

of Sister

Harrietta



Editor's Note: Before the Courier came into existence in 1929, Clarke students published the Labarum, a literary magazine that also contained some news stories. The following article is a reprint of one of the pieces that appeared in the 1928 Spring edition of the Labarum, right after Mount St. Joseph's College became Clarke College.

Recently the announcement was made to the students of Mount St. Joseph College, that after September, 1928, the institution will be known as CLARKE COLLEGE.

This decision did not come as a surprise to those who are in close touch with the needs, progress, and activities of the college, as the proposition has been under discussion for several years past. However, it was not until a few months ago that the time seemed propitious for making the change.

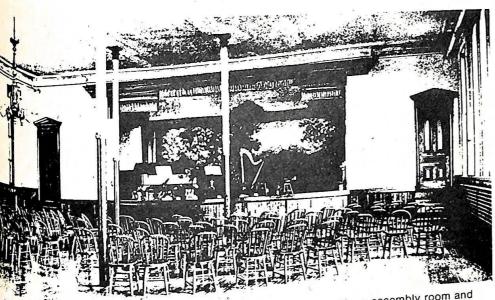
Mount St. Joseph is a name common to several college and junior colleges in this country, and as a result it lacks in the individuality that another title would have. In educational matters and in business transactions the plurality of title has led to much needless confusion and error.

The name CLARKE COLLEGE bears the distinction of being the only instance of the use of this designation in the United States; but beyond that and above that, it carries with it a wealth of rich and vital memories sacred to the name of Mother Mary Francis Clarke, the foundress of the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary. It is indeed fitting that the one college conducted by this congregation should bear her name and should give added testimonial to the scope of the work which she visioned in thought, and hope, and prayer.

Some of us have been inclined to sentimentalize over the change of name, saying that "The Mount" will be "The Mount" no longer. "The Mount," so dear to every girl who has ever attended it, will always be the same, and the girls will always be Mount girls. For it is not a name that makes the college; it is rather the atmosphere and traditions of the place, and the spirit that each succeeding class inherits from the classes that have gone before, and which, enriched, kept vital and growing, it in turn passes on.

This it is, and not a name, which makes the college. But as a matter of plain fact we shall not lose the name; the Administration Building, the oldest of the group of buildings that will constitute CLARKE COLLEGE will retain the name and will continue to be known as Mount St. Joseph.

We talk a great deal about school loyalty. Here is our chance to prove that our words are not all empty boasts. If we want the best for our college - and we vehemently reassure ourselves that we do - then we will recognize the wisdom of the decision that has been reached, and we will set ourselves to the pleasant task of doing and giving and living our best for CLARKE COLLEGE as we formerly did for MOUNT ST. JOSEPH.



The assembly hall, now known as the Music Hall has served as both an assembly room and auditorium. The room remained relativey unchanged, except for changes in the seating facilities, until it was rounded and the seating facilities.



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Survey results

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(Editor's note: The figures above

represent approximately three-

fourths of Mary Benedict's upper-

No Opinion

the Terrace Room by the Montes

Their responses were:

Favor Oppose

class population.)

Athletics play important part in history of Clarke

by Yvonne Yoerger Sports Editor

With the hiring of a professional athletic director last year, a secondyear inter-collegiate softball team, and a strengthened basketball program, Clarke's athletic activities are on the upswing. But at one time, nearly all students at Clarke were actively involved in sports on cam-

In 1929, when the Courier started publication, the Women's Athletic Association (WAA) was a major organization, running intramural tournaments in basketball, volleyball, tennis, archery, badminton, swimming, and bowling.

The teams were organized by classes with all off-campus or "city students" on one team. Traveling trophies were presented to the winning teams in basketball, volleyball, and tennis. Any team that won the trophy three years in succession would have their name engraved on it.

Individual honors were given in golf, tennis, ping-pong, and shuffleboard. Clarke College letters were given on the basis of points. A minor letter or "C" could be earned with 200 points accumulated in practice, team membership, hiking, swimming tests, or receiving a B grade or better in phy ed classes. Five hundred points merited a major letter,

Demonstrations were presented annually in gymnastics, marching, and folk dancing. A separate annual presentation was the water ballet or swimming exhibition. The featured attraction in 1932 was a girl who swam the length of the pool carrying a lighted candle while another swimmer read a newspaper by

the candlelight. Marathon swimming was also popular in 1932. The school record was set by Miss F. Mitchell, who swam 288 lengths, a distance of over 4 and a half miles, in one attempt.

An All-College basketball team was started in 1929. The team was undefeated for over three years

Sodality team of St. Joseph's Church in Bellevue, and the Waterloo Athletic Association.

Several additions to the sports programs came in 1938. A circular roller-skating rink was constructed on the gym balcony. A tether ball was also put up. The emphasis on the traditional sports declined slightly but horseback riding was an added course in the phy ed department. English and Western riding styles were taught by instructors from the Dubuque Riding Academy.

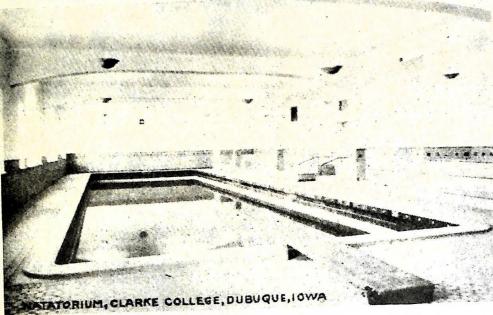
During World War II, interest in sports almost disappeared. Bowling became popular following the war

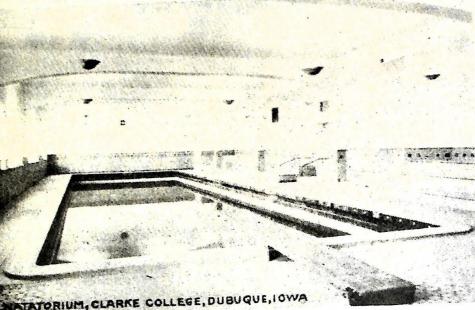
sent Union) was opened in 1944 with a new four-lane bowling alley. Intramural tournaments were held annually. A Clarke-Loras bowling league was also formed. League league at Dr Pennsyle play took place at Dr. Pepper's Al.

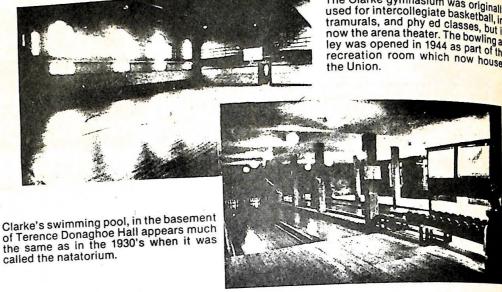
Fencing was added to the phyed curriculum in 1950, but interest in sports continued to wane. Intramural tournaments and public ex. hibitions of fencing were held peri. odically and seemed to be popular

After 1950, athletics at Clarke continued to be less important, de. clining until recent years when in. tramural football and volleyball again became popular.

The Clarke gymnasium was originally used for intercollegiate basketball, intramurals, and phy ed classes, but is now the arena theater. The bowling alley was opened in 1944 as part of the recreation room which now houses







Intramural play begins

Knapp challenges Riggs

gin this weekend at 1:00 on Sunday. Volleyball will also begin Monday, with the first game at 6 p.m.

Sister Diana Malone, director of student activities said, "These team sports are just for fun. You don't have to be good at either sport and although we play competitively, we play just to have fun and to meet new people. We discourage the 'killer instinct', so to speak.'

Intramural football was played as flag football in the past but switched to one hand touch below the waist garet Doyle for football.

It wasn't enough that Bobby Riggs was beat by Billie Jean King,

but now he'll be pushing his luck

when he plays Clarke senior Mary

Knapp will play Riggs Saturday afternoon at 3:30 in the Kennedy

Hall parking lot as part of a pub-

Kay Knapp this Saturday.

also challenge Riggs.

Intramural football play will be- because too much tackling was involved. Other rules in flag football include 30 second huddles and 20 minute halves. Volleyball is a two of three game match with games played to 15 points.

> Team sign-ups were posted on the Student Activities bulletin board this past week, but anyone who still wishes to be on a team may contact the student supervisors, Mary Evans or Colleen McGraw for volleyball and Peg Smith or Mar-

around the dubuque colleges

There will be an all school Liturorate the re-naming of Clarke Col- the Mary Josita Formal Lounge. lege. Following the Liturgy will be an all school picnic on back cam-

parking lot from 9 p.m. to mid-return to school. night. Admission to the dance, sponsored by the Clarke Student Association, is \$1 or a CSA ticket. Identification will be required for admittance. The band, "Sidestreet," will provide the music.

こうしょ しょしょしょしょしょしょしょしょしょしょ To my friends, who bit the dust:

Lisa, Chris, Terry, and Beth,

Congratulations!

Jane

The Student Affairs Committee gy at 5 p.m. Saturday to commem- will meet Tuesday at 4:35 p.m. in

Carole Bishop will assume the duties of vice president of Mary Fran-To complete the celebration ces Hall. Bishop replaces Mary there will be a street dance in the Catherine O'Connor, who did not

Signup for Student Iowa State Education Association (SISEA) will be next Wednesday during lunch and dinner. Signup at lunch will be outside the Mary Josita Informal Lounge; signup at dinner will be outside the cafeteria. Membership is open to anyone interested in education.

513 Bouthiller . Galena, Illinois 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

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Funky Rock Rhythm & Blues

Former members of the Jim Schwall Band and Bonnie Koloc's Band

some apprehension because of all his joking around," Knapp said. Classifieds

"I'm looking forward to it with

PERSONALS

To our own Connecticut Yan-

Happy Birthday! Fran Cloister Is it true that Burrheads have

more fun? (Guess Who (tee hee)

Grove-Yo no se Frances, pero en Espanol Feliz Cumpleanos!

Ed. I know its early, but Happy Birthday, just the same, Aimee! CF, SM

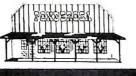
No newcomer to the sport, Knapp has played tennis for 12 years. She was on the Mason City Newman High School tennis team four years and went to the Iowa State Tennis Tournament three times. Knapp also placed in Mason City tennis tournaments. licity stunt for the mall. Along with Knapp, a student from both Loras

-I SOUARE DEAL

Knapp, a student from both Loras and the University of Dubuque will Come to . .

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Thur. Fri. Sat. Sept. 28, 29, 30 From Peorio Touring,

MESA

Chicago Fest loved by 110,000 who show their care for good sound Carle College President Dr. whing the official opening

13x13' troupe na

Members have been selected Unke's touring musical grou ills, according to the troupe's mor Sister Anne Siegrist.

Juniors Peggy Biggs, Rarb Sch rand Sue Slamkowski join sop ms Beth Boddicker, Marga ulwell, Karla Kendrick, a bend Westman, while freshm But Duster, Meg Green, Cl Hanson, Lynne Melssen, K Melinda Page, and M Wieland complete the mus turty group.

Ctating the choreography by will be Clarke Dance Instr a Marina O'Rourke, the tro begin its show schedule late

The Arts

by Margaret Cario ery 1550 were closed a Jay, September 7 until the following eve Opening was to take